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Valley Junction. The firm are in the lum-

their recommendation would probably se-

cure it for him. He walked from Peters-

burg to see the senior member of the firm;

but found upon his arrival here, to his great

disappointment, that the position had been

filled. That he was willing to go to work,

and work hard, there can be but little doubt.

ton story while sitting in the park (Capitol

Square probably) one day, and in it at-

tempted to give the experience of his friend.

There is nothing to hold the young man on

longer than a week, unless the New York

authorities signify their desire to have him.

He is complaining of the shock and bruises

received by him in his fall. The wonder is

that he was not killed outright. A sober

man would have been smashed to pieces.

If Stephenson ever seriously entertained the

idea of killing himself, the idea vanished

when he found himself going down into

the foundation, for his cries for help were

FOR THE YELLOW-FEVER SUFFERERS .- A

Talbott, Esq., No. 1908 Broad street, be-

has kindly tendered them, on Tuesday and

Wednesday, 24th and 25th instant, at 8 o'clock P. M. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon

Editors Dispatch: A strong and em-

INQUIRER.

phatic appeal was made by the Mayor of

Grand Junction, Tenn., for aid. The situa-

Total receipts by Treasurer Quarles,

Special receipts : L. S. Edwards, secretary.

for the Louisiana Division Army Northern

Huber, St. John's (German) Evangelical

church and Sunday school (Fifth street).

\$51.26; Shiloh (Baptist) church (colored).

\$2.82; proceeds of sale of fifty pounds leaf

tobacco, presented by J. A. Dalby & Co., \$5.

Sent \$100 to Welleston, Tenn., and \$100

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS .- The highest report-

ed price paid for tobacco on 'Change yes-

terday was \$61. Several other packages re-

Sixteen cars laden with freight passed

The coastwise shipments yesterday were

over the Petersburg railroad to Petersburg

coal and wood. One cargo of salt was re-

paraded yesterday evening, and their hand-

some bearing and fine looks called forth de-

The city receipts for the past week were

as follows: Gas, \$1,211.35; water, \$574.91;

markets, \$1,571.42; taxes, \$1,174.29; alms-

The steamer Maggie, Captain Gifford,

tersburg, were brought over Sunday on a

special train and buried in Shockoe Ceme-

terv. The deceased was a member of

Blandford Lodge of Masons and the Peters-

burg Benevolent Mechanics' Association,

and those organizations attended the fu-

Yesterday the office of the Southern Ex-

out of respect to the memory of Major Wil-

Memphis, who died of yellow-fever a few

PERSONAL .- The State Board of Education

Adjutant-General McDonald is suffering

from a serious attack of erysipelas in his

General John McCausland, of West Vir-

ginia, was at the Exchange Hotel yesterday.

change yesterday were H. S. Holland, Ri-

cent of it, if obtained, will be required to

the State for last year. No apportionment

CONVICTIONS IN THE HUSTINGS COURT YES-

Joseph Green, charged with unlawfully en-

SUDDEN DEATH .- Yesterday morning Mr.

OFFICERS ELECTED. - At a meeting of the

None Such Social Club, held at their club-

room last night, the following officers were

elected: James L. Botte, president; Wil-

liam M. Alien, vice-president; Thomas H.

Davis, secretary; John T. Enright, treasu-

THE NEW YORK VISITORS .- The visitors

who were expected to arrive early yester-

day by the steamship Old Dominion were

detained several hours at Hog Island, where

ENTERED AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.-The

coastwise from Norfolk, to load tobacco and

THE CONCERT TO-NIGHT.-A grand con-

German bark Wieland, Vogelsang master,

rer; Charles A. Felvey, sergeant-at-arms.

right arm. He is now at Afton.

prompt and piercing.

September 23, 1878.

to Grand Junction.

alized large prices.

rites at the grave.

days since.

county.

line.

December.

three years.

same offence, was acquitted.

Taylor viewed the body.

the steamer went ashore.

time vesterday.

Saturday.

97.658.18.

The prisoner said he wrote the Luding-

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middie Atlantic States, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or higher temperature, increasing cloudiness, falling barometer,

and in the southern portions rain. For the South Atlantic States, falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or lower temperature, and cloudy and rainy weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was cloudy and threatening. At night it was rainy. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 56 9 A. M., 68; noon, 74; 3 P. M., 73; 6 P. M., 70: midnight, 65.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mean temperature, 673.

A STEP IN THE DARK.

A STRANGER'S MISHAP ON SUNDAY NIGHT-NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH-SAVED BUT TO FALL INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THE LAW-HOW A MAN WRITES WHEN tion was graphically described as being dis-CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE-A SAD STORY tressing. Among the disbursements I have AS TOLD BY A YOUNG MAN RUINED BY not seen the name of Grand Junction men-

Sunday night the screams of a man in called to the matter. distress were heard proceeding from the excavation for a foundation on the vacant iot at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Cary streets. Several persons were at once attracted to the locality. It was soon ascertained that a stranger had wandered into the alley south of Adam's bakery and tumbled into the foundation at a point where the fence, which had been erected as a safeguard, was down. Afraid to move lest he get into greater trouble, and unable to see in the dark how he could get out of the pit, the man used his voice with such agonizing entreaty as to draw to his side Policeman Smithey and others, and he was soon removed, not much injured, from the place of

danger and distress. The person thus rescued was a young man of about twenty-five, of respectable appearance, and considerable intelligence, though it was evident he was laboring under the effects of drink, and was unable to take eare of himself. Policeman Smithey took him to the Second station-house, where he ceived. gave his name as H. Stephenson, of New

Jersey. Sergeant Hall asked him a number of questions, some of which he did not answer | served commendation. very satisfactorily. .It was thereupon determined to hold him as a suspicious char-

house, \$303.70; cemeteries, \$15. Total, He was told that he would have to be searched. To that he objected, though he \$4,850.67. offered to hand over all the articles in his possession, except one scrap of paper. That will leave this morning at 6 o'clock for Wilhe crumbled up, saying, "Here's something liamsburg and James-river landings. The nobody shall have." That, of course, made | Maggie will leave every Tuesday and return the officers more than ever anxious to get hold of it, and they seized and stayed his hand before the work of destruction was completed.

THE STORY OF A LIFE. The writing saved from destruction was

in pencil, on a red telegraphic blank, in a small, neat hand. The writer at the time must have meditated suicide and been anxious to save the reporters the bother of writing his biography. Here's the story of his life as he recorded it for the information and warning of those who might learn his "Henry Parsons Ludington, aged twenty-

four years, son of Dr. L. S. Ludington, New Britain, Conn., on account of dissipation left a fine position with the American Dock and Trust Company, 110 Pearl street, New York, September 14, 1878, and being then in an intoxicated condition wandered aimlessly about, bringing up in the city of Richmond, Va.

"Liquor has had control of his best na ture for the past five years, and has thus far blasted every good resolution made, caused deficiency in accounts with the above firm, which amounts to about \$800; and, alnot had force of will sufficient to save and vanna; W. N. Bell, Charles City; T. J. living temple to the glory of his Lord. though not intending to defraud, he has clear up the shortage, which, if done, would Clark, Petersburg; A. B. Ryan, Charleshave placed him in an enviable light as to reputation and position.

. Having failed in this, there seemed to be no course left open. He sacrificed friends and a good name—he being of a sensitive nature, possessing fine feelings, and an intelligent young man.

to show respect to his family, who are truly worthy people. This case should be a warn- Treasury is largely indebted. Nearly every revere and love. ing to all young men, and wherein it fails a sad experience awaits them."

CONTRADICTORY STORIES.

The prisoner answers in age to the description of Ludington. He is about twenty-four years of age, of medium height, slightly built, and good appearance. He TERDAY .- In the Hustings Court yesterday wears a light moustache and side-whiskers, and has blue eyes, and in happier times was tering the house of L. R. Barnes and stealno doubt "dressy."

He, however, maintains that Ludington is not his name. But two receipts for houserent and the initials on his collar and cuffs belie him. He is either H. P. Ludington, or has come into the possession of Ludington's property; more likely the former. He had a memorandum, written on a piece of card, as follows:

Saturday, 14-New York. Sunday, 15-Baltimore. Monday, 16-Richmond.

Tuesday, 17-Richmond, Wednesday, 18-Petersburg. Thursday, 19-Walked from Petersburg

10 Richmond. Friday, 20-Richmond. Saturday, 21-Richmond.

Sunday, 22-Richmond. MY FRIEND AL.

Stephenson, as he calls bimself at the station-house, referred to "my friend Al.," and expressed the hope that "Al." would not fall into the hands of the officers of the

law, as he had unluckily done. Further inquiry proved that Stephenson and Al.-that is, Albert Broome alias Snow-bad obtained lodging together at the American Hotel last Friday might. They were genteel in appearance, and behaved Two nights afterwards Stephenson alone-stopped there. Broome has not since

been beard of. The prisoner also had in his packet-book a note written on the back of a telegraphic blank and addressed to a Richmond firm, asking if the position of operator at the "M. V. Dunction" was vacant; if so he had Munch master. coastwise from Norfolk, to great man has fallen this day in Israel?" load flour for Brazil.

a man to get in it. Signed, H. Stephenson.

BEFORE THE COURT.

The accessed was taken before Police-Justice White vesterday morning, and, in de- be given to-night at Mozart Hall by the protaut of satisfactory explanations from him, fessional musicians of Richmond and Mothe was committed to jail for a week. In zart orchestra, assisted by Miss Swaig and the mean time his antecedents will be seen.

DATEDISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1878.

IN MEMORIAM.

ber trade, and Stephenson had heard that The Late Rev. N. W. Wilson, D. D., of New Orleans.

> SERVICES IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE MARTYRED PASTOR, WHO FELL AT THE POST OF DUTY IN NEW ORLEANS-LETTERS FROM REVS. J. L. BURROWS AND J. A. CHAMBLISS-PROMINENT MIN-ISTERS PRESENT-ADDRESS OF REV. J. R. GARLICK ON THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF THE DECEASED-OTHER SPEAKERS, &c.

> Grace-Street Baptist church was packed to its utmost capacity on Sunday night, while hundreds went away unable to find even standing-room; and there has been rarely assembled in the city a more tender, solemn congregation than that which met to pay a tribute to the memory of the martyrpastor who fell at the post of duty in New

Orleans. The pulpit-stand (the same that Dr. Wilson had ordered to suit his own comfort, fair and feast for the benefit of the yellowand from which he was accustomed to fever sufferers will be held by the scholars preach) was appropriately draped, and the of Mrs. Schaffer's class (Trinity Sunday table on the platform in front of the pulpit school), assisted by other young ladies of was most tastefully decorated with flowers the school, at the vacant house of J. M. of exquisite beauty furnished and arranged

by Harvie.

tween Nineteenth and Twentieth, which he SOLEMN SERVICES. There was nothing of "pomp and circumstance"-nothing of empty show-but all the fair will be for the benefit of children. of the services were simple, earnest, solemn, and touched every heart. Glistening eyes, starting tears, and suppressed sobs all over the house attested the affection which many of the people cherished for their old pastor. Among the ministers in the pulpit where his memory is fragrant still, and the were noted Revs. Dr. Jeter, L. W. Moore of Powhatan, Drs. Curry, W. E. Hatcher, McDonald, Warren, H. H. Harris, J. Wiltioned. The attention of the treasurer of the yellow-fever fund ought certainly to be liam Jones, and Garlick, J. B. Turpin of Halifax, E. Harrison, J. Z. Tyler, S. C. Clopton, and George F. Williams.

After an appropriate voluntary, very sweetly sung by the choir, Rev. George F. Williams offered the invocation prayer, and Rev. J. William Jones read the 897th hymn Virginia, of New Orleans, \$353.57; Rev. E. of the Baptist Hymn-Book.

Professor H. H. Harris then led in a touchingly appropriate prayer, and Rev. J. B. Turpin read the Scriptures, which gives Paul's triumphant shout of victory, beginning: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand." Rev. S. C. Clopton read the 942d hymn,

Dr. Hatcher announced that the church had invited Rev. Dr. J. L. Burrows, of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of Charleston, S. C., who were contemporary pastors with Dr. Wilson in Richmond.

and the choir rendered it with touching

to participate in these services, and that letters from them would be read by Drs. Varren and McDonald-their successors at The State Guard, Captain R. A. Paul, the First and Second churches.

LETTER FROM DR. BURRO WS. Dr. Burrows wrote as follows:

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 17, 1878. Dr. M. L. James:

Dear Brother .- The invitation of Grace-Street church to be present at the proposed meeting in memoriam of my dear friend and brother, Dr. Wilson, came to hand yesterday. It would be a sad pleasure to comply heart to the dear people whom he so

The remains of Thomas Baxter, of Pefaithfully and effectively served. That I held in loving esteem your former. as pastors in Richmond you well know. I aspects and in view of all its contingencies. neral in a body, performing the last sad conscientious disciple of Christ, and bepress Company was draped in mourning of the gospel.

He was in character diffident, distrustful liam Willis, the agent of the company at ing others better than himself." As a minister he was studious, laborious in his preparations for the pulpit-always seeking, like a scribe well-instructed into the kingintendent of public schools for Amherst dom of heaven, to bring forth out of the

Earnest in spirit, fervid in utterance, clear in arrangement, and often rising to eloquence in the presentation and enforcement of Divine truth, his ministrations were effec-Judge Hughes was in the city a short tive and attractive.

His ministry in New Orleans, not withstanding the difficulties in that field, was efficient and successful. He was laying Among the visitors to the Tobacco Exfoundations for a strong and permanent

He has fallen as a martyr to his conscienton; J. N. Jones, North Carolina; R. T. tious convictions of duty. The removal of Vaughan, Amelia; and C. T. Smith, Caro- one whose labors promised so much to the rious to us, but I am quite sure that he is sat-PUBLIC-SCHOOL FUNDS-A LOAN TO BE AT- isfied with what God has ordered or permit-TEMPTED .- The Governor will, it is expect- ted in relation to himself. He would not ed, have an interview with our bankers to- be elsewhere than where he is to-day. morrow with the view of negotiating a loan

Please assure the church of my deep symritable and merciful in his memory, if only of \$200,000, the money to be turned over to pathy with them in the services they hold, the public-school fund, to which the State and in the loss of him whom they so justly

May God enable us all to follow his steps pay up the arrearages due the teachers of so far as he followed Christ, and bring us into union with him and with all the ranof school funds has been made since last somed in the heavenly home. Very sincerely yours in Christ Jesus,

J. L. Burnows. Dr. McDonald then read the following FROM REV. DR. J. A. CHAMBLISS: CHARLESTON, S. C., September 17, 1878.

ing therefrom a gold watch and other arti- Dr. M. L. James: cles, the property of C. P. Brown, was tried, My Dear Brother,-Only yesterday I reconvicted, and sent to the penitentiary for ceived your letter-forwarded by my wife from Rocktish Depôt, Va.-inviting me to James Harris, charged with assaulting take part in the services of the memorial

and cutting Beverly Swan, was convicted meeting at Grace-Street church next Sunand sent to jail for three months and fined \$25. William Hartwell, charged with the It gratifies me deeply to know that such a meeting is to be held; that the memory of our beloved friend is to be thus honored by those who knew him best. It would be W. L. Timberlake, who resided in Henrico a comfort to my own bereaved heart if I county on the Creighton road, dropped dead could be with you and share in the sad, while riding a mule along New street near sweet fellowship of that occasion. If it were Trinity church. He was about seventyin my power I would certainly go if only three years of age, and had recently been for the privilege of mingling my tears with subject to heart-disease. Coroner W. H.

those who weep for as true and pure and brave a man as ever lived. It will be long, dear Doctor, ere this wound in my heart shall heal, for I loved Wilson as man does not often love a man. God help his poor wife and children! and God bless the noble hearts that are now swelling with desire to make the fatherless children and the broken-bearted widow the objects of their tender, brotherly care! I trust to hear that the movement to which Fou allude has been eminently succe-sful.

a member of THE COLISEUM-PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH, NEW ORLEANS,

Dr. Jeter read a very touching letter from

Sincerely yours,

J. A. CHAMBLISS.

giving details of Dr. Wilson's last days, and of the funeral sermon of Rev. Dr. B. M. stems for Germany, for Messrs. Nolting & Palmer, which he begun by saying: "Know Co.; and the Danish brig Finadenburg, ye not, my brethren, that a prince and a Then followed the address of Dr. Garlick, which was so appropriate and so valuable a sketch of Dr. Wilson's life that it is given

cert in aid of the yellow-fever sufferers will in full. ADDRESS OF REV. DR. GARLICK.

It is no ordinary occasion. my friends,

ture of which is, in my mind, identified them. But absent from the body, he is side are the pretty residences of Messrs. with his memory. Here he loved to stand—present with the Lord. A dying Christian Augustine Royall, Joseph B. Vaden, Elinu mighty God-the Legate of the Skies.

I doubt not to some of you these walls inging voice as he proclaimed the demands of God's holy law, or pleaded with sinful men to accept the grace of the gospel and take shelter beneath the cross of Calvary. That voice is silent. The seal of death

has been set upon the eloquent lips. Others, far away, had

LEARNED TO HANG UPON THOSE LIFS, which they say seemed sometimes to be touched with hallowed fire. But neither they nor you shall hear the loved, familiar voice again until (which may God grant) you unite with him in the sinless worship, the perfect service, the everlasting praises, of the Upper Sanctuary.

I wish very much I had had the materials for preparing and presenting a sketch of the life of Dr. Wilson; but my knowledge is confined to the merest outline of his history till within the last few years. He was born in the Valley of Virginia, and enjoyed only ordinary educational advantages; was converted in early manhood in Pittsylvania county, and at once felt impelled to proclaim to others the gospel in which he had learned to rejoice. He was soon after ordained, and became pastor of churches in that region. Thence he went to assume the pastoral office at the important point, Chapel Hill, N. C., the seat of the State

University. In 1865 or 1866 be accepted the pastorate of the Farmville church, in this State, impressions produced by his masterly preaching cannot be forgotten while this generation remains.

Dr. Daniel Witt, who lived in that vicinity, once remarked to me that he used sometimes to hear it said by members of his angel!" During HIS RESIDENCE IN FARMVILLE

be came at the call of the First Baptist church, of this city, to assist its pastor in a series of meetings, which lasted through several weeks. There are doubtless those here to-night who have precious recollections of those meetings, and who felt as he went away that his visit had been one of God's gracious gifts to that people. Sinners felt and obeyed God's call to repentance which he so clearly uttered. And many a Christian was awakened to new life and with deep emotion a hymn which Dr. Wilfresh devotion as he thrilled the heart by his exposition of the constraining love of Christ.

Early in 1870, at the call of the Grace-Street church, he removed to Richmond and took the responsible position of pastor of this large flock. He was at once recognized not only in his own congregation but among our people generally as a man of power. Nor did there seem to be to the close of his ministry here any decline of his power, or any reduction of the high esteem n which he was held as an able minister of the New Testament. He shone with undiminished lustre to the last.

IN NEW ORLEANS.

About three years ago, having resigned

deliberate and prayerful consideration. He pastor while we were associated together said he had looked at the question in all its loved him because he was my personal and His pastorate and my own here commenced confidential friend, but I loved him better just together. On that account, as on because I believed him to be a sincere and others, our relations were intimate. He frequently spoke to me confidentially; specause of his single-hearted consecration to cially was this true during the last the duties of his high calling as a minister months of his residence here. A short time before his departure, as we walked together upon the street, I asked him if he of himself, unobtrusive, sensitive, "esteem- had thought of the probability of a visitation of the fatal fever to which that section is liable. He answered promptly that he had, and that if the peril should come he should stand at his post and leave the issue

with God. He has done it, and with the true marty spirit he has sacrificed his life to his conviction of duty. "My duty is to stay and minister to this afflicted people," he wrote, mentioned in these columns yesterday-is in answer to invitations from friends to conducted by laymen of the different de- our bad streets, dangerous. The City Coun-

the infection. Doubtless there were those around him who suggested that it might be most prudent, in view of his brief residence there, DETERMINED TO SHARE THE DANGERS AND SUFFERINGS OF HIS PLOPILE.

am sure that even to such a prudential intimation from the church he loved he would have answered, " Entreat me not to age. leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried."

He had achieved high distinction in New Orleans. It gratifies us to know that leading men of other denominations highly esteemed him, and united to do him honor at

his death. His funeral was preached by Dr. Paimer, long one of the most distinguished Presbyterian ministers of the South. His first utterance was, "Know ye not that a prince and a great man is fallen this day in Israel?' One of his flock writes of him as "a teacher of God, above estimate." There can be no grander exhibition of the martyr spirit than is seen in one's standing at the post of duty, as the weary and anxious weeks go by, conscious every hour of imminent personal peril, and dreading every day the entrance of the Spoiler into the beloved household. It requires a far higher type of courage than does the charge in the bloody battle, amid the thunder of the captains and the shout-

Who can conceive the anguish with which the loving husband and father looked upon wife and little children

LYING PROSTRATED BY THE DREAD DISEASE, forgetful doubtless sometimes of his own peril, as through gloomy nights and days causing to be buried in the city limits an scarcely less dark he watched at their infant child of Walter Hatcher without a sides? Writing about them to a friend here—ecrificate. Discharged. the last time probably that his hand held a pen-he said: "They are in God's hands, the subjects of many prayers, and I am hopeful. Of course I am worn, but well. The fourth chapter of Second Corinthians, eighth and ninth verses, describe our condition- 'We are troubled on every side yet not distressed. We are perplexed but not city. Particularly is this true of that porin despair; persecuted but not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed.""

faith he is unconscious of his own physical destroyer. Wife and children seem slowly to recover strength, but himself Death has marked for his own.

Before his friend here received the communication mentioned he was a victim of the disease and had passed far towards its fatal termination. Not a week had elapsed before he closed his eyes forever on earthly chambers and all the beds of the house were occupied by other sick ones. One of his friends coming in found him lying sick

the arrangements about him, as he used enthusiastially to tell me, thoroughly to his with the saying, "Well, my brother, I see worst part of the street is just opposite taste—and, so feeling at home, to exercise his you are still in the land of the living." here, being occupied by a number of old, office as the accredited messenger of Al- "Ob. no," replied the departing saint; "I dilapidated, and uncouth wooden shanam still in the land of the dying, but I shall ties. Between Belle-Isle avenue (Twelfth soon be in the land of the living." That is street) and Cowardin avenue but little imson has experienced.

It would seem that a grievous loss has to us strange that he was taken and the and illustrated the beauty and grandeur has every material for progress, and bids of Christian fidelity. He has bequeathed fair in time to dispute the palm with all to his brethren here and elsewhere an hon- other streets as our most fashionable and ored name, a heroic example. Duty was with him the foremost purpose, and so it or driving. has come to pass that his wife is a wide, and his children are fatherless. The protection and guardianship of these is a bequest which his unselfish lips would have never uttered, but which his brethren should feel honored in recognizing and accepting.

Shall we question the purpose of the Divine Providence, and ask why he has been than this: The Lord judged it was time for every night this week at 74 o'clock. him to receive his martyr's crowu. REMARKS OF DR. JETER.

Dr. Jeter then made an admirable address, founded on the same text from which, thirty years ago, he preached the funeral sermon of Rev. I. T. Hinton, who, like Dr. Wilson, died of yellow-fever in New Orleans while bravely standing at the post of

OTHER SPEAKERS. Rev. J. Z. Tyler, of the Seventh-Street Christian church, was introduced as "a There were no night services. cherished friend of Dr. Wilson," and made a feeling appeal to the congregation to "remember the words which he spake unto you while he was yet with you.' Dr. Hatcher spoke appropriately of the

friend and brother.

martyrs, while he has gone to wear the Christian martyr's glittering crown. Between the addresses the hymns "Come, Ye Disconsolate" and "Heaven is My which is included Swift Creek. Home" were sung with fine effect, and at the close the congregation rose and sung

beginning-"My hope is bullt on nothing else Save Jesus's blood and righteousness." solemnity, and extraordinary power. The movement to raise a fund to provide eral responses, and will be pushed to a complete success.

CHURCH NOTES .- At the Broad-Street Walker, and Miss Maud Porter. Methodist church on Sunday twelve new scholars were received into the Sunday Special services will be held in the

ceived on profession of faith. At Venable-Street Baptist church two persons were received for baptism. At the Manchester Methodist church, the term. where special services were held tast week, several conversions were reported. The

services will be continued this week. Sunday a unanimous call was extended to ing. Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D., now of Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., and formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city.

Dr. Burrows will be in Richmond on the 6th of October to marry a couple, and will Cotton-Mills on account of necessary rechurch by invitation.

REVIVAL .- The revival of religion now in progress at Howard's Grove chapelten conversions up to Sunday night.

to absent himself for a season. He was only was sounded from Station 2. First policedistrict headquarters, caused by chimneysparks on the shingle roof of a building on Seventeenth street next to Seabrook's Ware- the violation of the game laws in some parts house, occupied by colored people. No dam-

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Greaner Seddon, a small colored boy, charged with being a suspicious character and attempting to pick a lady's pocket in the First Market, was turned over to his mother to be whip-

Rose Selvy (colored), for beating Susanna Brown, was fined \$10. William Jones, John Rose, and William Jones alias Jackson (colored), charged with breaking into the stable of James Conway and stealing two sets of harness, were all sent on to the Hustings Court to go before

the grand jury to-morrow, and were committed to jail-no bail being allowed. Samuel Shields and C. C. Williams, for beating E. Salamonski, were fined \$5 each. Sarah Wilson (colored), drunk, resisting the police, and being a common nuisance, was sent to jail for six months in default of

surety in \$100. Fannie Ferguson alias Cora Lee Jackson, drunk and disorderly on the streets, was sent to jail for ten days in default of surety

in 850. Yesterday morning Police-Justice White fined the following parties for violation of ordinances: Jack Johnson, drunk and disorderly on the streets, \$2; John Mercer (colored), for same offence, \$1; and Joseph Stukenberg, for same, \$1.50.

Walter Hatcher and John Carter (colored) were before the Police Court for burying or causing to be buried in the city limits an

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

going westward, is one of the most beautiful and progressive thoroughfares in the tion of it lying between Bridge and Belle-Isle avenues. The street is well and splen-"I have escaped so far," he adds. In the didly graded. Opposite the colored Baptist buoyancy of his hope and the vigor of his church Colonel Edward Vickers has two very handsome two-story brick dwellings. exhaustion, and falls an easy prey to the The next square is occupied as a brick-yard on the east, and a fine market-garden on the west side. Between Ninth and Tenth Mrs. Richard Bradshaw and Messrs, George Mitchell, Lewis Simmons, and A. Cary Gibbs have made improvements to correspond with the recent grades. The residence of the latter is, without doubt, the handsomest on the street, and has a fine le was committed to jail for a week. In the mean time his antecedents will be career fully inquired state. He still persists that the mean time his not Ludington—in spite of the historical account (which he confesses he wrote, rent-receipts, and initials on shirt-colfars and cuffs. He say that Broome alias Snow is the real Ludington. It is evident that he service save the sombre drapery of this public. Overture, Nebuchadnezzar (Yezdi), brass is the real Ludington. It is evident that he seemingly not in expectation that they will receive full received seemingly not in expectation that they will receive full redence.

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here, being occupied by a number of old, seem sometimes to echo still the tones of his in a striking sense the change which Wil- provement has been made, but a number of new and neat frame buildings, and one of brick, have been erected within the past few been sustained in his death. It may seem years. North of Bridge avenue Perry street is capable of but little improvement, and others left. But in his heroic death he has extends only to the Danville railroad, but signalized the power of Christian faith from Bridge avenue to Cowardin avenue it

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Church Notes-Revival Services .- The attendance at the Methodist church was large at the morning service and overflowing at night. On the first occasion the pastor preached from I. Peter, i., 3-5-" The Christian Hope"; and on the last, from Acts, xvii., 31-"The Appointed Day." There were seven penitents and one convert at called away? I think of no better answer the night service. Services will be held

At the Meade-Memorial church Rev. J H. Stringfellow officiated in the morning and in the afternoon. On each occasion there were a number of visitors present from Richmond. The weekly services at this church consist of the Wednesday-night lecture and litany services at 8 o'clock, and a meeting for the officers, teachers scholars, and friends of the Sabbath school on Friday at 5 o'clock P. M.

At the Baptist and Presbyterian churches the pastors preached at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Political Outlook .- The news from Chesterfield county continues cheering; except Ettrick and Swift Creek no disaffection exists. The reports of M. A. Cogbill. Esq., grand success which Dr. Wilson had during of Dale, and A. M. Trabue, Esq., of Midlocongregation, in the enthusiasm of their his pastorate in Richmond and of the pertuian, as to the solidity of their respective admiration. "Wilson preaches like an manency of his work here, and paid a feel-districts has been published. Messrs. Loing tribute to the memory of his loved gan Porter, of Clover Hill, and Joseph E. Laprade, of Skinguarter, represent the same Dr. Curry made the closing address in feeling at their precinets. The latter relates his happiest vein, and thrilled every heart that after the great greenback meeting in as he spoke of Wilson, the noble preacher, Skinquarter lately but five men (whose whose name has been added to the list of names can be had) joined the club. The strength of the greenback movement in Chesterfield is confined to Manchester, Hancock's Store, and Ettrick precincts, with

> The Public Schools .- The regular monthy meeting of the City School Board will be son had introduced into Richmond, and held at the Baird School building to-night. which was always a great favorite of his, Final arrangements for the opening of the public schools for the ensuing session will be made. Tuesday, October 1st, at 10 o'clock A.

> The whole service lasted about two hours, M., the School Committee on Grades will and was one of rare appropriateness, deep meet at the same place to consider the question of text-books. This committee consists of Rev. D. B. Winfree and Messrs. for Dr. Wilson's family is meeting with lib- Charles W. Turner and David J. Weisiger. superintendent Hancock has designated the following teachers to act with the commitre: Professor E. Merrissette, Mrs. J. L. The Hustings Court .- Samuel M. Page,

counsel for Nancy Newall and William Broad-Street church during this week. Wyatt, under conviction and in confinethe pastorate of this church, he accepted Special services will also be held at Pa:k- ment for unlawful cohabitation, has prepermit, and to say something of what is in College Church of the College Church, New Place church by Dr. Edwards, and at Union pared bills of exception, and the case will no doubt be carried to the Court of Ap-At Trinity church two persons were re- peals, the parties being required to enter heavy bond to abide the result. After transacting unimportant routine business the court adjourned yesterday for

> Mayor's Court .- The case of George Turner, charged with assaulting and beat-At a meeting of the Sidney Baptist church | ing his wife, was continued until this morn-

> > were discharged. Stopped for Repairs .- Operations were suspended yesterday at the Old Dominion

Several parties charged with fighting

preach the following Sunday at the Sidney pairs. Work will be resumed in about one Dark Sireets .- The past few nights have been marked by an Egyptian darkness, which is not only disagreeable, but, with

take refuge with them beyond the range of nominations in the city. There had been cil has a Committee on Light, but its occupation seems to be gone, or rather it is func-FIRE ON SUNDAY NIGHT.—About 9:40 tus officio. The lighting of the streeto'clock on Sunday night an alarm of fire and on dangerous corners would be a great accommodation. The Gime Law.-There is complaint of

of the county, particularly along the line of the Appointtex. Parties have been out daily shooting birds in advance of the time prescribed by the Virginia game- and fishaws. Personal .- Meriwether Brodnax, Esq., of New York, formerly of Manchester,

on a visit to his father, Dr. R. W. Brodnax Zachariah Jamison, Esq., one of our oldst citizens, is in a precarious condition at his residence, at the corner of Hull and Seventeenth streets.

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MORE OF THE SAME SORT .- H. Tillard Smith. Esq., attorney at law, 175 north Carey street, Baitimore, writes that a member of his family suffered things. At the time of his seizure all the walk in front. Opposite is the neat res:- with rheumatism about last Christmas, and after dence of E. W. Weisiger, Esq. On the using in vain all the ordinary, well-approved remenent corner Mr. Samuel C. Taylor has just dies, he resorted to Dr. Heindon's Gresy's Gift commenced the erection of a brick dwell- with prompt success, the very first dose relieving. ing; Mr. Joseph Blanton has charge of the and two thirds of a Lottle curing permanently in

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